

## COTTON PLANT VISITED BY MECHANICALS

Manager of Factory Explains Details of Cotton Industry to Party

### HUGE PLANT

Latest Labour Saving Devices Employed in Manufacturing Concern

The Mechanical Club visited Dominion Textile Factory Monday morning. The trip proved extremely profitable. The manager, Mr. Minch with two assistants escorted the party through the plant showing them the most outstanding features. The first process that was seen was that of picking the raw cotton. It is placed in a machine called the picker where it is torn to pieces and beaten to remove the dirt, and then delivered to the lappers upstairs where it is again beaten. The cotton is blown against a wire screen where practically all the foreign material passes through and the clean cotton remains and is brushed off. It passes through a number of rollers. This process is again repeated and the rolls are then taken to the carding room.

In the card room the cotton is carded and cleaned thoroughly. The fibres are also aligned and rolled into a sort of rope. This cotton is passed next through four rolls where it is stretched and the fibres are completely aligned. This is done twice and the second time the cotton is given a slight twist and rolled on bobbins. The twist is given to the cotton to give it strength enough to revolve the bobbin in the next process. The material is again rolled and twisted before going to the spinning machines. The speed of the bobbins is regulated automatically by a set of cone pulleys. This is done to make sure that the thread will be fed to the bobbin at a steady rate and so insure a uniform thickness of thread. This cotton is then taken to the spinning machines. There two kinds of thread for the weaving, that which is used in woven longitudinally is called the warp. From the spinning room the warp is taken to the spooling room. The thread is wound on spools, because the bobbins can not hold sufficient thread for the long lengths to be weaved. Anywhere from 200 to 400 threads are wound side by side on big drums. These threads are then run through a solution of starch and water which is used to stiffen the fibre. They are thoroughly dried and along with other threads are rolled into big drums.

To start these threads in the weaving machine the threads are passed by hand through loops or else the last section of cotton cloth is cut off and the ends of it are knotted to the beginnings of the new rolls. This is done by a machine which knots each thread individually and does the work about twenty times as fast as it is done by hand.

This cotton is then put in the loom where it is woven into cloth. The weaving machines are made to stop automatically when a thread breaks and automatically to refill the shuttle with weft when it becomes empty.

The whole plant is driven by a 1500 H. P. Corliss Steam Engine. The power is transmitted by means of a rope drive from a wheel twenty feet in diameter. The steam is supplied to the engine by six Babcock and Wilcox boilers of about 300 H. P. each.

This plant alone uses 11600 pounds of raw cotton a week and produces about 1,000,000 yds. of thread per week. About 800 yds. of cloth is produced per day. About 800 workers

## PROFESSORS VS STUDENTS CHESS MEET

Interesting Event Scheduled For Tomorrow

### ANNUAL EVENT

Chess Experts Prepare For Hard Encounter

The annual classic event of the McGill Chess Club namely the Professors vs. Students match has been finally set for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Lounge Room. Following many days of preparation the teams have been lined up for both sides and the stage is completely set for one of the hottest encounters between chess experts ever witnessed around McGill.

The students are in the pink condition and judging from information leaked from the professors they too are ready for a real encounter. As has been the custom in previous years a large turnout of rosters is anticipated and while noisy manifestations cannot be permitted on such occasions, silence being the golden rule of chess, silent comments and looks of approbation or disgust on the part of the spectators will be permitted.

While only certain members of the Chess Club compose the students' team all members have been invited to be present since the opportunity always comes during the evening of either playing a game with one of the professors after he has finished his regular play or of getting some pointers from the various players in the different intricate moves.

The meet is to take place promptly at the hour of eight p. m. since all are anxious to have the play end before or at least by midnight.

Last year's match was clinched by the students after a hard evening's play and all eagerly look forward to this year's encounter since it is rumored that the professors have lined up a group of invincibles who will aim at making good the loss they sustained last year.

The teams will line up as follows: For the professors, Prof. Slack, Dr. Maas, Dr. Eve, Prof. Day, Prof. du Roure, and Prof. Matthey, and for the students, Kurser, Garmais, Hohenberg, A. Edel, Taylor and Crepeau.

Monday night — St. Denis Theatre — Edmund Burke.

A slip from the famous Washington elm at Cambridge, Massachusetts planted in 1900 on the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle has grown into a tree that is said to resemble its now deceased parent. — Ex.

The American electoral college which never actually meets, is a derivation of the system by which the Holy Roman Empire of the middle ages elected its emperor. — Ex.

The use of metal straps on packing cases saves money on the cost of the box material to pay for itself. — Ex.

A British scientific expedition is making a biological, anthropological and geological survey of little known regions in Tibet and does not expect to return to civilization until next spring. — Ex.

There is an agitation on foot in England for the protection of gorillas in certain parts of Africa, which are threatened with extermination by sportsmen. — Ex.

are employed and the pay roll is \$2,900 every two weeks. After a few questions were answered by Mr. Minch the party left for home.

## HARRIER TEAM TO BE CHOSEN TO-DAY

Large Number Enter Eliminations For Dunlop Road Race

An Elimination Road Race will be staged this afternoon in order to pick a team for the Dunlop Road Race which is to be held on Saturday Nov. 22nd, under the auspices of the North Branch Y. M. C. A.

To-day's race will be run over the long course and a large number of entries have been expected. Several of the Intercollegiate Harrier Team, who competed in Kingston last week will not be running this afternoon, so new men will have a chance to get a place on the team.

The Dunlop Road Race is staged each autumn by the North Branch Y. M. C. A. Last year McGill entered a team, but did not make a very conspicuous showing. However, it is expected that, with the excellent form displayed by the Intercollegiate Harrier Team and the ability and enthusiasm shown by other members of the club, the McGill Team will make a strong bid for the trophy this year.

## THE NAME "QUEBEC" OF INDIAN DERIVATION

In tracing the origin of place names in the Dominion the investigations of the Geographic Board of Canada have brought to light the interesting facts given below concerning the name Quebec. The first known appearance of the name Quebec is on a map made by Guillaume Levasseur of Dieppe in 1601. If Henry Harriette is not mistaken in the date. The spelling is Quebec. The first appearance of the name in a book is in Lescarbot's History of New France published in Paris in 1609, a copy of which is in the Library of Parliament at Ottawa. Lescarbot's spelling is Kébec, without any accent, and he used it in describing Champlain's voyage of 1608, of which he had learned orally from the explorer. Quebec is the spelling used by Champlain in his own account of his voyage published in 1613.

The first white man to visit the site of the present city of Quebec was Jacques Cartier in 1535 and there he found the Indian town of Stadacone. Cartier notes that there is a narrows of the river here. Seventy-three years after, in 1608, came Champlain. He found no settlement of any kind. Stadacone and the Huron-Iroquois people dwelling there had disappeared. Champlain writes "Quebec which is a strait of the river" and in the account of his voyages, published in 1613 states that he sought a place for a house and found none better than "the point of Quebec, so called by the Indians". In the 1632 edition of his voyages he reaffirms that Quebec is so called by the Indians.

The striking feature of the geography of Quebec, noted both by Cartier and Champlain, is that the river St. Lawrence is "shut in", "obstructed" or "narrow" here. Indeed where the Canadian National Railways bridge crosses the river, five miles above the citadel of Quebec, is the narrowest part of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and the Gulf. The breadth of the river here between high water lines is 2,440 feet. From the Indian appellation for this narrowing of the river has been derived the name now borne by the province and city of Quebec. Such authorities on Algonquin Indian languages as Fathers Albert Lacombe and Georges Lemoyne, whose Cree and Montagnais Indian dictionaries are well known, are agreed that this is the meaning of the name. The Rev. S. T. Rand, a missionary among the Micmacs of the Maritime Provinces for forty years mentions two places in Nova Scotia called Quebec by the Indians, the Narrows above Halifax and a narrow place in the Liverpool river below Milton.

Some have vaguely surmised that Quebec is a French because in certain parts of France tongues of land formed by the junction of two rivers have names ending in "bec" as Boibe, Can-debec, Candebe, Carbec.

In this connection the Abbe Gosselin remarks that if the word were French pure and simple, it would have had a definite spelling in the early days. This it apparently never had as some 17th Century writers followed Lescarbot's spelling and others that of Champlain, with or without the final "q". — Natural Resources of Canada

## "LIT" MEETS TO-NIGHT FOR DISCUSSION

"Literature and Democracy" Subject at Hand

### TWO PAPERS

In Room "B," Strathcona Hall at 8 O'clock

The Literary Society holds its first meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in room "B" of Strathcona Hall. Because in the last few years the literary activities of the Literary and Debating Society have been somewhat neglected the executive of that organization decided recently to launch out into the old custom of encouraging discussion and thought among the students in literary subjects as well as argumentation and debating. The result is the inauguration of this new policy beginning this evening.

What will give an added impetus to this evening's meeting is the programme that has been arranged by the executive. "Democracy and Literature" is the subject that the members will have in hand for discussion and to further the consideration of this topic, papers will be read by two undergraduates who have in the past distinguished themselves in their activities in the society. Bernard Cohen B. A. Law '27 and A. Norman Jones, Arts '25, will read papers in which the various aspects of the subject will be dealt with. This will be followed by the discussion.

### JACK NEWTON



Rugby mentor who guides the destinies of the 'Varsity' squad.

The meeting to-night is the first planned by the society to stimulate interest among the students in literature and kindred subjects. It is commonly felt among the members of the executive of the society that this will fill a long needed want around McGill and will afford an opportunity for students seriously interested in literature to get together and consider current problems incident to endeavor of this kind "Debating and public speaking are given much consideration by the students." Bert Wells, president of the society declared last night to a Daily reporter, but "literary" part of the society has been totally neglected. It is to remedy this that these meetings are being established.

Another prominent member of the executive told the Daily that he was exceedingly enthusiastic about the idea and felt that could a small group of really keen students, sincerely interested in literature and literary problems be gathered together to form a nucleus for further expansion, the efforts of the executive would be amply rewarded.

James and Cohen, who are to read the papers, have both been very prominent in the Mock Parliament as well as in debating circles. Cohen distinguished himself last year on the interfaculty debates, while James holds the Talbot Papineau Memorial cup for impromptu speaking.

This expansion of the activities of the literary and debating society is regarded with marked favor around the campus and it is stated that prominent speakers are being arranged for future meetings of the society.

All men students of McGill are members and will be welcomed at the meeting this evening. First year men particularly who are sincerely interested have been invited to be present tonight.

Hear Edmund Burke at the St. Denis on Monday Night.

## MARITIME CLUB PLANS MANY SOCIAL EVENTS

The Maritime Club, at a meeting held last night in Strathcona Hall, decided to hold as many social affairs as possible before the end of the term. These events will take the form of skating parties, dances, etc. They also determined to get in touch with the executive of the Western Club and arrange for the coming annual dance. This dance which has been given by the Maritime and Western Clubs, in conjunction, for several years, has always been very well patronized. The executive plans to call a full meeting on the twenty-first of November and finally draft its programme.

## McGILL POLO CLUB POSTPONED MEETING

The meeting of the Swimming and Polo Club which was to be held yesterday, had to be postponed owing to the inability of the members of the Polo team to be present.

The meeting will be held next week in order to decide the fate of the gold trophy, emblematic of the polo championship and which is held at present by the McGill Team. As McGill is not represented by a team in the City League Polo Association this year, it is necessary to decide whether to hand over the cup to the League or retain the cup until challenged.

As this is a very important meeting, all the members have been requested to be present. The exact date and future particulars will be published in a later issue of the Daily.

## HOUDINI SAYS HIS TRICKS ARE FAKES

Born in a trunk. That is the manner in which Harry Houdini, famous magician, spiritualist and handcuff and straightjacket king characterizes his entry into the world. "It seems" he explained with a decided French accent, "that I have been hopping in and out of straightjackets and handcuffs so much of my life, that I have almost come to believe that I was born with them on."

Although Houdini has baffled people for years in many countries with his mysterious art, he nevertheless claims that "there is nothing supernatural or superhuman about my so-called 'tricks.' I was endowed by nature with an unusual gift of being able to escape by mere twists of my body from anything in which I might be confined."

Houdini is now making a ten weeks lecture tour, speaking on the subject of spiritualism. "Can the living speak to the dead?" being the topic. "My one object in life at the present time," he said, "is to expose these spiritualistic mediums who claim to be able to communicate with those who have left this earth. I have never discovered yet one genuine proof that these men and women who claim to have supernatural powers have accomplished results not caused by sheer 'trickery.'"

"Innumerable devices and tricks," he continued, "are being practiced right now in cities all over the country by swindlers who prey upon the most sacred emotions of the innocent populace."

When these discoveries have not made Houdini believe less in the true science of spiritualism, and he has written numerous books on the subject. "I do not accept the fact," he concluded, "that there is no chance that the living may not communicate with the dead. I only say that so far, I have not discovered any evidence of the belief. I would be the first to accept it. Right now, however, my aim is to preserve ignorant and trusting people from the influence of fraud."

"Take care!" she warned the young freshman, but he thought she said "Take care" so he left. — Ex.

Indignant Customer: "Really, Mr. Gibbins you get dearer and dearer every day!"

Greener: "Not so loud, mum! My wife's powerful jealous."

Unlucky Motorist (having killed the lady's puppy): "Madam, I will replace the animal."

Lady: "Sir, you flatter yourself."

## McGILL TEAM MEET M.A.A.A. TO-NIGHT

Water Polo Double Header at M. A. A. A. Tank

A Water polo double header will take place this evening in the M. A. A. A. tank. At 8.15 McGill will play M. A. A. A. in the intermediate series and at 9.15 two M. A. A. A. senior teams will compete. While McGill have lost all their games so far there has always been a desperate effort on the part of their opponents to strengthen their line ups. Tonight will be no exception and the M. A. A. A. have brought Harold Fish and Frank McGill out of retirement in an effort to stop the fast travelling McGill team. Neither of these men need any introduction to McGill men as they have both starred in previous years with Red and White men.

There will be a curious mix-up of team mates and opponents to-night. Coach James Rose of the M. A. A. A. team is an old McGill coach and will have Fish, McGill, Hodgson and Laidley from previous McGill teams. On the McGill line up will be found Adams and Parsons former M. A. A. A. players.

The younger members of the McGill team Adams, Moore and McLaren are improving with each game and should be able to catch places on the intercollegiate team in the spring.

Munro has been out with an injury to his hand but this has healed in good shape and he should be able to turn in a good game. Williams can be counted on to give his usual steady exhibition in the net.

Fish and Parsons will be opposed to one another for the first time since they started playing polo about ten years ago. Both are noted for their aggressive playing and it should be amusing to watch them tackle each other.

There has been a decided lack of McGill supporters at the games this year and it cannot help but affect the team's playing.

|          |          |          |
|----------|----------|----------|
| McGill   | Goal     | Carlin   |
| Williams | Defense  | Laidley  |
| Munro    |          | Brucker  |
| McLaren  | Centre   | Charlton |
| Moore    | Forwards | McGill   |
| Adams    |          | Fisk     |
| Parsons  | Spare    | Hodgson  |

Music hath its charms—Hear Edmund Burke.

## CANADIAN CLUB OF McGILL LAYS WREATH

The McGill Canadian Club was represented yesterday morning when the Montreal Canadian club unveiled the cenotaph in Dominion square. Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University and the Governor General Lord Blyth were prominent among those taking part in the ceremony. The Canadian Club of McGill had received an invitation to be present through the Montreal club and the president G. Glassed laid a wreath with a card inscribed from the Canadian Club of the undergraduates of McGill. The unveiling throughout was very impressive, the square being filled with a great throng of people to whom the memory of Armistice Day recalled the strenuous and trying war-times, and the sacrifices which this morning commemorated.

Seats on sale at Tuck Shop for Burke concert.

## COLLEGE PROFESSOR SAYS ALL STUDENTS ARE VERY SIMILAR

"University students all over the world are very much alike in their enjoyment of life, in their loyalty to their Alma Mater, in hating their studies, and in being late for lectures." Such are the fundamental similarities of undergrads the world over, according to Dr. Herbert Heaton, holder of the chair of Political Economy at the University of Adelaide, who spoke to an extremely large body of students recently in Hart House, on "Some Contrasts I Have Noticed Between Canadian and Australian Universities." The speaker was introduced by Mr. Blockereth, the Warden of Hart House, and in the audience were Sir Robert Falconer and Dr. J. L. Paton.

"An English busman," said Dr. Heaton, "used to spend his holidays riding in other people's busses seeing how the reins were held. I may say that I have been travelling around in other people's busses, seeing how they told the reins, and manage the whip, and his sitting in the seat sometimes."

Dr. Heaton then pointed out some features of Australian Universities. "Australia has six Universities," he said, "one in each of the State capital cities. They were all founded by the State and they rely on the State for their revenue."

## HUGHES IS ONCE MORE IN UNIFORM

Kicking Half Should Start Against Toronto on Saturday

### FINAL HOME GAME

Regulars Went Through Good Signal Practice at Stadium Yesterday

"Gordie" Hughes, McGill's regular kicking half who has been kept out of the game since he was injured in the Kingston encounter, was back in uniform and out practicing with the team yesterday. With the exception of Moore, all the other regulars were on hand, when Coach Shaughnessy put the men through a good signal practice and some dummy scrimmage. Moore's foot, hurt in the Queen's game is still bothering him, although Alex played through the Thanksgiving Day contest with M. A. A. A.

It is now practically certain that Hughes will start against the Blue and White in the last intercollegiate battle of the year at the Stadium this Saturday, when the home team will be fighting to gain a place in the win column of the intercollegiate standings, and draw up alongside the Toronto outfit in second place.

Hughes return to the line-up strengthens the Red and White team to a very considerable degree, for though Murphy performed well in the punting department he could not naturally be expected to kick so reliably and consistently as the veteran regular.

Toronto's great showing against the champions last week means that the McGill men will have to fight hard to beat the Blue and White, but with indications pointing to their being at full strength for the encounter chances are that they will do it. Some new plays that were tried against M. A. A. A. worked wonderfully on Monday and it is certain that Blair will have some more at his disposal when McGill meets Varsity in their last game of the year at the Stadium this Saturday.

To-day it is expected Coach Shaughnessy will put his men through a stiff scrimmage practice.

## STUDENTS DISCLOSE FRAUDS IN VOTING

When Political Science students of the University of Chicago visited the polls of the presidential election day as official scrutineers they found several irregularities and even violations of the election laws.

Some people were being bodily expelled from polling places, some didn't even get in while others were loitered into obscure corners where they couldn't see what was going on.

At one polling place six students and two instructors attempted to get in. One student finally succeeded and found that the Democratic party leaders were doing the marking of the ballots. During the count at this precinct the doors were heavily barricaded, and the count went on peacefully.

In another precinct some were being voted who did not live in that district; the ballots were also being folded wrongly.

Keep Monday night for the Burke concert.

## HARVARD INTENDS TO PRESERVE ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE OF PAST

When Massachusetts Avenue was only the main street of a small New England village, the academic calm of the Harvard Yard was undisturbed by the uproar of present day traffic about the Square. An occasional baroque or "one horse shay" created no great disturbance; but with the advent of the automobile and the street car the noise has increased to such a degree that it seriously disturbs the brooding seclusion of Harvard. Massachusetts and the other old buildings situated next the avenue.

Recognizing that the preservation of the traditional academic atmosphere

University Planning Committee has embarked upon an extensive program of construction which is expected to result in some degree this old sense of seclusion. Excavation is already under way for a new office building, or Counting House, as it will be called, to be erected on the site of Dane Hall at the southwest corner of the Yard, and three new dormitories will be erected, one on each side of Holden Chapel, and the third on the west side of Matthews between Massachusetts Hall and the new Counting House. In addition Massachusetts Hall is being reconstructed with fire proof material.



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1924

## STARTING AT THE BOTTOM

"The most intelligent college graduate begins his practical work at a disadvantage when compared with a man of the same age who has had five or six years' practical experience", said Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, in a recent speech. "But in a decade or so the college man has all the advantage: he must, however, be willing to start at the bottom, which he is not always ready to do."

Apart from the fact the Mr. Beatty is a person of importance at McGill, his warning, coming as it does from the head of Canada's greatest business corporation, should be heeded by every undergraduate. Mr. Beatty has only emphasized what other men have been saying for years—that a college education is a wonderful asset to a young man, provided he does not fall into one of two traps.

The first is the assumption that he is fitted for a responsible position in the business world at the moment of graduation, and that starting at the bottom is beneath his dignity. If he falls into this trap, he has some excuse, for has he not spent four or five years at college preparing for his chosen work? Nevertheless he should remember that he is not necessarily better than an ordinary workman because of his education. It is true he has been taught to think clearly, and he possesses theoretical knowledge, but he has no especial right to the places of honour and salary. They must be fought for, and gained by merit.

The second pitfall into which the unwary graduate may tumble is the belief that theoretical knowledge is more important than practical. Many manufacturers complain that university men as a class place much emphasis on theory and little on the practical side of the business. Such a man is often valuable, but his value is a hundred-fold increased if he learns the practical end before he thrusts his theories into prominence. But in business or professional life he will find that employers demand that thorough knowledge which can be acquired only by a course of study in actual conditions that begins at the beginning.

However, to the graduate who avoids these mistakes and starts at the bottom, Mr. Beatty has encouragement to offer. Such a man, he says, may well expect to find, in future years, that his college education has been of very distinct advantage in his struggles toward success.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE WILL BE ABOLISHED

One of the worst distractions that has fallen upon the University, and in fact upon the whole community at large, during the past few weeks is the "Cross Word Puzzle" prize.

One by one the undergraduates are falling into its clutches. It apparently cannot be resisted and everybody is expected to be seized by it sooner or later. At the present time the situation is becoming almost intolerable. Students are deserting their duties to solve the puzzles, and an especially appointed committee has discovered the practically all those who have failed in recent tests are keen followers of this intriguing pastime.

Here and there about the halls, lecture-rooms and the campus, little knots of busy students can often be discerned, and upon enquiry it will almost always be discovered that they are busy at the latest puzzle.

Nothing to equal this remarkable craze has been known in or about the University, for many years. Just how long the solution of "Cross Word Puzzles" will remain in vogue, is hard to estimate; but during the last month its effect upon the University has been most remarkable.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, a number of young men interested in the welfare of their Alma Mater, have formed a Society, whose object is to stamp out the craze from the life of every undergraduate at the University. This Society, which is known as the "Society for the Suppression of Cross Word Puzzles" will hold a meeting somewhere at some time on some day in the near future, in order to discuss their method of procedure for the great cause. All members of this club are expected to attend the meeting without further notice. It will be held in the Old house behind the Stadium.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE A MENTAL DEVELOPER

"The cross-word puzzle is the best developer of mental alertness in the world," said Professor Karl Greenwood Miller, of the University of Tor.

This searching for a single word, the letters of which will fill the blank come more than a mere game. It has spaces left in the puzzle, has now been taken its place with golf, radio, and mah jongg in the list of modern hobbies. The craze has so monopolized the time and attention of persons not ordinarily given to puzzle solving that it has become a matter of serious discussion among educators and psychologists.

"The thing about the cross-word puzzle," said Professor Miller recently, "is the training it gives in the development of the imagination. In the puzzle one is given certain clues to a word and fill in the gap by an imaginative process. It is a marvelous sport and at the same time the best method in the world of increasing mental alertness. There is some subtle lure in the challenge of the puzzle to the mental faculties and triumph in the solution."

Dr. Gladys G. Ide, consultant of the Pennsylvania Psychological Department says, "Of course, there are things which might improve the mind more, but as a diversion, the cross-word puzzle takes a new position in mental gymnastics. The mind, when a person is working over the puzzle, takes a grasp on new words, which, when carried over past the solving of the problem, would enrich one's curiosity which is so often the foundation for the desire to acquire knowledge."

—Pennsylvanian.

## THE NEW AGE

"And how old is your daughter—the one who has just put her hair up?"  
"Oh, she's in her early thirties."

—Morning Post.



## NOTICES



**McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION**  
Will all those who have rifles out please return them at once to the janitor of the Arts Building.

### NOTICE TO FENCERS

From now until the end of the season the practices will commence at 4 p. m. all persons intending to fence are requested to appear on the floor in the regulation uniform. Maitre Raymond will conduct classes for beginners at 4:30 p. m. and again at 6:30 p. m. New members are urged to appear at one of these. Folia may be obtained at Boyd's. Any member who has not yet done so should supply himself one. Members are reminded that their fees are due. All fees must be in by the end of next week. No new equipment can be secured until all the fees are paid.

### ATTENTION FRESHMAN PRESIDENTS

All Freshman presidents are requested to appoint at once Boxing and Wrestling representatives, one man for each class. The names must be handed in by noon to-day to G. B. Puddicombe, care of the secretary Athletic Manager at the Union.

### BASKETBALL

The following men will constitute the senior squad and will practice at M.H.S. this week:—Quackenbush, Blumenstein, Turpel, Davis, Koff, Hodina, Conner, Jehu, McLean, Milne, Cole, Coppling, Silverman, Weldon, Granik, Tinkess, Ramsay, Loomis.

### MACCABAEAN DANCE

To avoid any misapprehension, the executive wishes to announce to all who intend going, that the Maccabaeon Circle Dance is to be informal.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following unclaimed letters are at the Registrar's office.  
Demers, Dr.  
John, Fred.  
Jack, Jimmie.  
Johnson J. Fred.  
Kelly, Dr. W. M.  
Langille, E. A.  
Lynch, Miss B.  
McCarthy, David D.  
Snyder, B.  
Vance, Thos. F.  
The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

### NOTICE

Will the student who gave the following particulars of his Activity card please call at the Secretary's office of the Student's Council and sign his name.

Musical activities, Bowdoin College Band, Kent School Band Baritone. Newspaper—2 yrs reporting Bowdoin Publishing Co."

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held together with the Societe Francaise in the Ball Room of the Union at eight-fifteen o'clock on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. There will be a debate followed by dancing.

### BAND PRACTICE

There will be two practices this week on the regular days Wednesday and Friday in the Union at 5 o'clock. Those men who have been absent from the last practices are asked to turn out and return their sweaters and music.

A new orchestration containing more college songs, a new march of ancient vintage and a popular song have been obtained. To be able to play these pieces for the Varsity-McGill game next Saturday it is necessary that there be a full attendance at both practices.

### RADIO ASSOCIATION

The McGill Radio Association will hold a meeting to-day at 5 p. m. in the Physics Building. Important business will first be disposed with. All interested are invited.

**CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM**  
This afternoon at five o'clock, in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building, will be held the sixth colloquium of the session.

Mr. F. H. Yorston will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Work of P. A. Levene on the Phosphatides".

The attendance is invited of any member of the University who is interested.

**LECTURES IN PHYSICS**  
On Thursday November 13 in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p. m. Dr. J. S. Foster will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Stark Effect". (This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject.)

The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

**BASKETBALL PRACTICE**  
The Senior Squad will practice at Montreal High School at 5:15 and the Intermediate Squad at Molson Hall at 5 p. m. to-day.

All men who are turning out for the first time will join Mr. Moore's squad at Molson Hall.

### PROFESSORS vs. STUDENTS

The following students will compose the team of the McGill Chess Club in the annual professors vs. students chess match, which takes place to-morrow evening in the lounge room at eight o'clock sharp: Kirsner, Garmise, Eichenberg, A. Edel, Taylor and Crepeau. All other members of the club are urged to be present since the opportunity may present itself for them to play.

### WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday until further notice.

### R.V.C. JUNIORS

A fee of fifty cents each must be paid at once to the R.V.C. Annual Board Representatives. This is to help meet the cost of publishing the Annual.

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Those men who have not been selected on the senior squad will report for a basketball practice at Molson's Hall at 5 o'clock to-day.

### TRACK EQUIPMENT

Those men who were on the track team and still have their equipment please bring them back to Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

### BASKETBALL—R. V. C. '25

There will be a practice on Thursday at 2 p. m. in Molson's Hall. Everybody please turn out.

### E. Dunton,

Manager.

### BASKETBALL—R. V. C. '25

There will be a practice on Thursday in Molson's Hall from 4-5 instead of Tuesdays. Full attendance is requested.

### N. MacMartin,

Manager.

### ARTS '26 MEETING

An important meeting of Arts '26 will be held to-day at 1 p. m. in Room 5 of the Arts Building.

### NOTICE

All Interfaculty Rugby equipment must be moved from Molson Hall at once.

### CHORAL SOCIETY

The McGill Choral Society will meet in the Conservatorium on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All former members of the Glee Club and any others desirous of participating will be cordially welcomed.

### AMERICAN CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the American Club at the Union on Thursday Nov. 13th at 5 p. m. All Americans are urged to be present, as important business is to be discussed.

### MED. 4th AND 5th YRS.

There will be an illustrated lecture to-night at 8:30 p. m. in Lecture Room A, New Medical Building, by Drs. Martin and Patch.

It is essential that the members of the above years attend.

### BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Biological Society will be held on Friday, Nov. 14 at 5 p. m. in the Biological Building.

Professor F. E. Lloyd will speak on:—"The Mechanism of Reproduction in Spirogyra." All those interested are cordially invited to be present.

### ARTS RUGBY TEAM

There will be a practice to-day on the Campus at 4 p. m. It is essential that all players be on hand as a game with St. Andrew's College has been arranged for Saturday morning Nov. 15th and the players must be perfect ed.

The days are numbered—Burke sings at the St. Denis Monday night.

He who speaks does not know and he who knows does not speak—(Chinese Proverb.)

The man who says he never makes a mistake probably doesn't know one when he sees it.

—Queen's Journal

### Answer to Our Own Intelligence Test:

J. Caesar—One of Cleopatra's Knights.  
Solomon—A well-known bigamist.  
Sir Walter Raleigh—The first pole cat.

—Ex.

No, Algernon, the author of "Crossing the Bar" was not a pole vaulter.

—Polican.

Wise cracks by a Sap Head  
You can lead an ass to college but you can't keep him from drinking.

Stockings cover a multitude of sins.

We all prefer at times Bacon to Shakespeare. Who does not especially at breakfast time.

Marriage is a lottery, that's why you usually don't get the right number.

## LOST AND FOUND

### LOST

D. K. E. Fraternity pin belonging to W. F. Shepherd, Arts '26.

### LOST

Loose leaf note book containing Botany, Physics and Chemistry notes, belonging to J. Klein, 2381 Clarke St. Finder kindly leave with Janitor, New Medical Building.

### LOST

A lady's bar pin at Informal last Friday night. Finder kindly return to Union Tuck Shop.

### LOST

Z.B.T. fraternity pin lost somewhere around Campus or in Stadium Saturday afternoon. Reward, Tel. Up. 0681.

### FOUND

Loose-leaf Pocket note-book, in McGill Daily offices. Apply S. Engelberg, Comm. '28.

### LOST

Loose-leaf note book, containing Botany, Physics, Practical Pharmacy and Chemistry notes belonging to J. Klein 2381 Clarke St. Finder kindly leave with Janitor, New Medical Bldg. Reward.

### FOUND

A lady's bracelet, lost at the Informal Dance on Friday night. Apply to the Porter at the Union.

### LOST

1 Brown paper covered note book and silver Eversharp pencil. Finder please leave with R.V.C. porter or Aldra Dickie, Arts '28.

### LOST

Lost a gold linked bracelet at the Informal last Friday evening. Bracelet had a pearl and turquoise in each link. Will the finder please leave at Tuck Shop in the Union.

### LOST

Gold filled Eversharp with the name of Frank Shackell engraved on it. Return to Tuck Shop or 38 Hutchison and receive reward.

### LOST

Book of tickets for all the college games, numbered 1136, belonging to L. Schwartz, Arts '27.

### An Epitaph.

Here lies the body of W. G. M. Weighed 250 lbs.  
"Open wide ye golden gates."

—Xavian Weekly

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Whether the weather be foul,  
A fig or a feather I care.  
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### SIX COLLEGE TOURS

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They will be accommodated on the magnificent new steamers Regina and Doric, (largest steamers from Montreal) the Megantic, Canada and the new Belgeland, 27,000 tons.

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Luncheon .45ct

Luncheon .35ct

Vegetable Soup  
Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding  
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce  
Cold Ham, Potato Salad.  
Lima Beans  
Vegetable Marrow  
Mashed Potatoes  
Apple  
Cream  
Red Currant Jelly  
Layer Cake  
Coffee  
Tea  
Milk

Vegetable Soup  
Fried Haddock, Cream Sauce  
Pork Sausages, Onions  
Shepherd's Pie  
Short Ribs Beef, Spanish Sauce  
Egg Salad  
Lima Beans  
Vegetable Marrow  
Mashed Potatoes  
Red Currant Jelly  
Layer Cake  
Prunes  
Coffee  
Tea  
Milk

**Pierre**



# TOURNAMENT FOR FIRST YEAR BOXERS

Many Promising Boxers in This Year's Group  
LARGE CLASS  
Work Under Coach Ernest Robinson Progresses Rapidly

Last night's regular weekly meeting of the Boxing Club proved to be a record breaker. With the largest attendance since the opening this year the evening proved a decided success.

Combination blows and feints were the order of the day, special instructions being given in these by Mr. Robinson. After the evening's new instruction had taken place, the embryo pugilists were paired off and told to show in what manner they had profited from the training given. The style exhibited by the groups ranged from the earnest efforts of the beginners, to the finished expertness of the seasoned amateurs. It was evident from the showing made by some of Mr. Robinson's pupils that McGill will not be lacking in good boxing material this year.

Feeling that Inter-Faculty boxing competition has been slightly too broad in its scope, Coach Ernest Robinson has decided to hold a Freshman tournament this year.

The Inter-Faculty competition, which embraces all who are not college and inter-collegiate title holders draws a class of boxers who are just under the standard of the title winners, and as a result the more inexperienced boxer is often left out.

The Freshman Competition is planned to eliminate this trouble, and to give beginners a chance to show their worth. The meet will take place on November 25th, 27th, and 29th, and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to witness the bouts.

Coach Robinson will not only referee the different set-to's, but will explain and point out the salient features of each contest, showing how and why it was won and lost.

## THANK YOU, MR. BOK

In an article entitled, "How about the College?" in a recent number of a popular periodical, Edward W. Bok writes: "The lack of a college education means, too a loss of that most valuable asset of college opportunity—systematic mental training. It is the quality of thinking which most strikingly differentiates the college graduate from the non-collegiate man."

Surly after reading this we can be pardoned if we straighten our tie a bit, slick back our hair, and elevate our head a trifle. We so seldom read such things.

We knew, though, what the college has been doing for us all the time. We've been telling it to the folks and explaining it in detail to everybody. But they all said that colleges did not teach us to think. And now the author of the "Americanization of Edward Bok" has told the people the truth. We are vindicated.

Yes, that's a paragraph to cut out and send home, or to keep in our wallet to flash upon some debater who would argue about things collegiate.

Let's read it again. "...that most valuable asset of college opportunity—systematic mental training..." Still, there's that word opportunity. "Better not read it to any one but ourselves, because we might find some one mean enough to insinuate that we are not making the most of our opportunity."

—Exchange

"Scientific truth—hides in strange places, she is attained by tortuous and laborious roads, but she is always there! She is reality. You cannot change her by advertisement or clamor, nor stifle her in vulgarities. Things grow under your hands when you serve her, things that are permanent as nothing else is permanent in the whole life of man."—H. G. Wells.

Oh lady, if ye angry are  
Because of love and not from vanity  
Methinks the miracle thereof  
Might well excuse it's sheer innuity.

But when your Moon arise o'er me  
And from his kingdom high smile down  
I'll find thee on the silvered shore  
And on thy face no trace of frown.

But since our angels mar the peace  
And of their strife, Night desecrate  
'T is best we part, least Love decrease  
And perfect Romance extirpate.

—Spectator

When a woman gets dressed up like  
Astor's pet horse it's a sure sign that  
some man is going to pony up.

—Spectator

# The Gallery God

A Spectacle. It is a well-known fact that the professor usually has profound contempt for the business man, and the business man, likewise has pretty nearly the same opinion of the professor. Yet invite one to address a group of the other and see how proudly and eagerly he accepts!

15

2 A. M. 1 Whenever a man argues on the superiority of women in certain qualities over men he always gives one the impression that he himself, however, is an exception to this rule and is ahead of women in these same qualities.

2. It always amuses me to listen to the girl whose parents are not very well off run down the idea of a man marrying for money.

3. The most pathetic figure I know is the fellow whose younger sister has just started being asked to the same parties that he goes to.

4. The biggest mistake a man can make is to tell a woman that he understands her perfectly. A woman likes to feel that she weaves her charms over a man in a beautiful mysterious manner and that he is drawn to her for reasons which he cannot possibly accused for.

5. The fellow who not is goodlooking who is popular with the opposite sex always comforts himself with the thought that, inasmuch as he has no physical attractions to speak of, it can only be his personal charm which makes him so well liked.

16

Question. Friendship comes to test reads an old proverb, in times of distress. With all due respect to the wisdom of our forefathers, don't you think that it calls for a much higher degree of friendship to be glad with one on his successes than to sympathize with his failures?

17

On the Exercise of Judgement. In the matter of a fellow's looks I usually accept a girl's opinion as final. In the matter of his character intelligence or education I usually sniff contemptuously a couple of times at what she tells me, shake my head skeptically, and start investigating for myself.

In the matter of a girl's looks I seldom accept another girl's opinion as worth anything. In the matter of her character, intelligence or education I usually sniff contemptuously a couple of times at what she tells me, shake my head skeptically, and start investigating for myself. R. R. R.

## AUTOMATIC DEFINITION.

Spark plug—a fast race horse.  
Crank—She who drives from the rear.  
Brake—Stop! As you were.  
Dadilator—A water-fed honeycomb.  
Running board—Standing place on the side.  
Differential—Two speeds allowed at corners.  
Clutch—A foot rest.  
Wheel—A wooden circle on which the driver rests his hands.  
Cushions—Covered springs, so you can't drink.  
Gas—Liquid food fed the horses under the hood.  
Hood—An umbrella for the horses.  
Fenders—Umbrellas for the wheels.  
Universal Joint—The place along the road where the whole universe stops for refreshments.  
Clutch—Illegal holding while driving.  
Hennery—Coop for the road ratthers.  
Ford—A gas wagon with invisible horses.  
Batterry—Starts and stops on the diamond.  
Tail lamp—A red glass which is always just ahead of the car following, theoretically, at least.  
Traffic—Adult baby carriages on parade.  
Road map—Folded paper with a spider's web drawn thereon.  
Squeak—A starting part.  
A spare—Another chance.  
Get the monkey wrench, daddy is acting like a nut.

## THIS SOUNDS LIKE IT CAME FROM THE BIBLE

Chemistry is my sleep yard; I shall not want a better;  
It maketh me lie to my professor  
It leadeth me beside distilled water;  
It restoreth my anger.  
Thy stirring rod and thy flask, they annoy me.  
Thou prearest unknowing for me behind closed doors.  
Thou guideth my hands into HNO<sub>3</sub> for my prof's sake.  
Yea, I walk thru the shadow of chlorine fumes, and I fear much evil.  
For thou art with me—  
Thou hast anointed my head with ammonia; my eyes runneth over.  
Surely preptates and selections shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the bug house forever.

WARREN SNYDER



Considered by Frank Shaughnessy to be the best all round half playing rugby in Canada, will be seen in action here Saturday.

# THE IMERIAL

A feminine Breithart, a team of dexterous Jap tumbler, a witty clown and-outter, an amateur burglar, a bob of dancing, two melodious girls, and a feature picture of Broadway itself are the varied attractions which the Imperial are showing its patrons this week.

Strength has surely been meted out to Miss Fairbairn in good measure. Iron bars assumed weird shapes and steel chains were torn asunder by the sheer power of her hands and arms. Her lifting power was demonstrated by several inches from the floor. As final she duplicated the strong man's chief attraction by allowing a horse and man to march over a platform supported on her chest. The wondering crowds viewing the distorted bars and chains at the front entrance attested that this was a performance out of the ordinary.

With the sort of juggling and tumbling at which the Japanese excel, the Kitaros run a close second in the race for honors. Executed with grace and apparent ease, and mingled with a touch of humour, the feats of barrel and man balancing drew a big clap from the capacity audience.

Billy McDermott kept the crowd in rours. His varieties of expression and control his "handsome" face help him the elasticity of the muscles which that bring him loads of applause.

From his entrance as a down-and-out "travellingman," through his experiences as a dashing torador, until his wimp as Sousé himself, he does not lag for a moment.

Jas. "Pat" Thompson is good as a black face. Though just back from one vacation he undertakes under persuasion, some night work on a judge's safe. He is interrupted and almost tracked to his hiding place but manages to come out on top—with a captured uniform. A knock on the local Police tickled the citizens.

The only dancing on the bill was presented by Kelly and Dearborn. The male member, selling steps, showed his samples to satisfaction. His partner, easy to look at with a passable voice, is an up-to-date 1924 flapper.

Two girls, Adams and Lilian are good soloists but their duet offerings were still more acceptable. Their presentation of the best new and new-old songs were harmonious to a degree.

A new feature on the Monday night programme is the weekly tryout of newcomers. Selected actors are given their chance and always prove interesting.

"Broadway Gold" presents Elaine Hammerstein supported by Kathryn Williams and Elliott Dexter in a comical drama behind the scenes of the White Way theatre.

## UPPER-CLASS HAT ADOPTED

The Senior council of Syracuse University has adopted an official upper-classman hat. The hat decided upon by them is made of soft crush felt, navy blue in colour, with a three-quarter inch band of orange ribbon.

## COURTESY IN COLORADO

At the University of Colorado there is a rule that freshmen cannot enter the stadium until the old men have found their seats. They are then allowed to enter in a group.

# BASKETBALL SQUAD HOLD WORKOUT

Twenty Seniors Out for Practice Yesterday

The Senior Basketball squad held a very encouraging practice yesterday evening in the Montreal High School Gymnasium. Coach Van Wagner had nearly twenty men on the floor and he put them through a strenuous workout for well over an hour.

At the beginning of the hour, the men were divided up into three teams, and practised various kinds of passing under the directions of the Coach. Then attention was given to shooting for some time and different ways of placing the ball in the basket were practised.

Half the squad then devoted their time to speedy running and passing, while the remainder continued shooting from different angles and in various positions soon the two groups changed places and those who had been shooting tried their hand at running and passing.

Mr. Van Wagner then called the men to the centre of the floor, where he explained, for the benefit of new players, the policy and style of play which the McGill Team is accustomed to adopt in their games. In arranging and changing the men around to form two teams, he tried to demonstrate these tactics in actual play, pointing out the individual faults which turned up.

At the opening of the practice, the shooting on the whole was not up to its usual standard, but towards the end of the evening great improvement was shown in this department. The men are now rounding into shape, and should be in fine condition when the season opens.

Hear the famous Baritone at the St. Denis.

# TORONTO MUSEUM HAS QUEER CURIOS

Ming Dynasty Kylin Snarls Cavernously Through Museum

The first of the museum pets to oscillate a glazed pottery tail and bark a glazied pottery bark in welcome, is a Kylin of the wing dynasty. Her smile is a snarl, her nostrils cavernous, her mane form knobbed with meaningless bosses. This embryonic night mare, so her label affirms is based more or less on the Pekinese dog.

Condolences to the Pekie!

Another Welsh rarebit and black coffee inspiration of the same period is Lei Shen's God of Thunder. An (en) lightning representation of a thunderbolt rests in his right hand. Its rotund form proclaims slowness to the modern bomb. Concealed from cradle infall with mother-of-pearl. A curious bar stretches across its top, intended to accommodate fly-netting and indubitably accommodating to infantile gymnastics.

Hard by reclines a detrunated statue of the Sphinx, probably carved after Oedipus had guessed her riddle, sitting from the worried expression on her face. For some sphinx-like reason she is keeping a canny eye on a brood of German and French dower chests. The English dower chests are noticeably smaller than these—a flattering reflection on insular puerility. Around the corner towers a colossal stone head of Queen Victoria bearing the familiar label, "Buddhistic of the wing dynasty!" That dynasty was surely ubiquitous.

—The Varsity

# MONTREAL REGAINS MacTIER RUGBY CUP

McGill English Rugby Club Held Cup Last Year

By defeating Toronto Varsity on Saturday, Montreal English Rugby Club regained the MacTier Cup, emblematic of the championship of Eastern Canada after an exceedingly hard-fought game.

The score of nine points to six fairly represents the merits of the teams though Montreal had a dash of luck in converting a very difficult place kick at goal, while Varsity failed twice in what were much easier chances.

There was another large crowd at the Campus when prompt to time play started by the visitors defending the south goal. Play had not been long in progress when Seager dropped a beautiful goal and thus at the outset the home team had a lead of four points.

Soon afterwards, following a series of scrums Howard secured a try. Steedman converted from a difficult angle making the score 9-0 for Montreal.

The second half Varsity tried their utmost to secure enough points to put them in the lead, but were unable to chalk up more than six, making the final score, Montreal 9; Varsity 6.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Varsity

Pentecost (captain), back; Russell, Wallace, Morris, Parker, three-quarters; Batty, Wilkes, halves; Proyer, Little, Curry, Lee, Russell, Johnson Burpee, Rumble forwards.

McGill

Poulkes back; Turner, Witherout, Alden, MacDougall, three-quarters; Seager, Scriven; halves; Willey, Goodwin, Seaman, Howard, Griev, Hyde (captain), Kell, Steedman, forwards.

The opportunity of many years—the Burks Concert.

Henry Ford says that they aren't supplying horns with Ford's this year, they are too much like the devil already.

—Xavian Weekly

Gus says that if the cigarettes keep on getting smaller one will soon be able to get a camel through the eye of a needle.

—Xavian Weekly

There is positively no comparison between wine and women, because wine improves with age.

son she is keeping a canny eye on a brood of German and French dower chests. The English dower chests are noticeably smaller than these—a flattering reflection on insular puerility. Around the corner towers a colossal stone head of Queen Victoria bearing the familiar label, "Buddhistic of the wing dynasty!" That dynasty was surely ubiquitous.

—The Varsity

STUDENT AT SIXTY-TWO

There is a sixty-two year old student at the University of North Carolina. He is Judge Winston, at the age of sixty decided to go through college again. He is now a Junior.

Co-ed—They dance well together, don't they?  
Soph—Yeah, and they'll get called for it before the evening's over.  
—The Green and White

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Yale, 47; Maryland, 0.  
Harvard Indians, 17; Brown, 13.  
Army, 14; Florida, 7.  
Boston College, 34; Marquette, 7.  
West Virginia, 34; Colgate, 2.  
Penn., 3; Georgetown, 0.  
Cornell, 91; Susquehanna, 0.  
Penn. State, 22; Carnegie Tech., 7.  
Williams, 43; Wesleyan, 0.  
Navy, 53; Vermont, 0.  
Lehigh, 3; Holy Cross, 3.  
Quartmouth, 38; Boston U., 0.  
C. C. N. Y., 20; Ursinus, 6.  
Canisius, 3; St. John's (Bkn.), 0.  
Pittsburg, 13; Geneva, 0.  
W. and J., 27; Waynesburg, 0.  
Hokmelt, 22; Gettysburg, 0.  
St. Lawrence, 12; Hamilton, 7.  
Tufts, 7; Bowdoin, 6.  
Springfield, 21; Providence, 0.  
New Hampshire, 33; Maine, 0.
- WEST
- Chicago, 21; Illinois, 21.  
Notre Dame, 38; Wisconsin, 3.  
Indiana, 12; Ohio State, 7.  
Michigan, 27; Northwestern, 0.  
Missouri, 10; Oklahoma, 0.  
Drake, 6; Kansas, 6.  
Purdue, 36; De Pauw, 0.  
John Carroll, 10; Detroit, 7.
- SOUTH
- Georgia, 7; Virginia, 0.  
Georgia Tech., 28; Louisiana State, 7.  
Vanderbilt, 18; Miss. and M., 0.  
Centre, 33; Tennessee, 0.  
Alabama, 42; Kentucky, 7.  
No. Carolina State, 6; Virginia Poly, 3.  
Tulane, 14; Auburn, 6.  
Savanna, 21; Mississippi, 0.

Princeton, 34; Harvard, 0.

# JAZZ TEA TO-MORROW



## IMPRESSIONS OF TRIP TO EUROPE AS RELATED BY AN R.V.C. STUDENT

Strange noises filled the air and echoed through the rafters of the C. P. R. sheds, one fine morning last June. They came from the 3rd class quarters of the R. M. S. Montreal as she slipped from the docks into the quiet waters of the St. Lawrence.

Examine closely—blue and white brown and gold, red and white—there we have it—students setting off to explore the wonders of the old world. The party numbered 200 travelling under the auspices of the Overseas Education League. They came from all the Universities of Canada, Manitoba, Western Toronto, Queen's, R. M. C. Montreal, Dalhousie, Halifax and McGill, and all were animated with the one desire, to travel.

Soon Montreal was left behind and this strange emigrant crowd settled down in their new quarters. Nothing dampened their spirits all the way across, neither rain, fog, or even the first class passengers. By the middle of the first week, east and west were fast friends through still viewing with each other for athletic and dramatic supremacy. The first item on our programme was Sports Day. Glorious weather and the enthusiasm of the crowd made it a huge success. R. V. C. girls carried off the "lollipop" in the relay race and tug-of-war. Perhaps the most exciting event was an obstacle race when several male members, having been entangled in a fish net and then submerged in the icy "briny", were forced to crawl through a four lined tunnel of canvas. A pillow fight on a stressed pole, finished the programme.

The prize for the most comical costume in the masquerade dance was won by a distinguished member of Arts '24, Mr. Murray, Fox Gibson who impersonated Maggie Jiggs.

A Stunt Night and Concert also called forth much applause from the students in reserved seats, and the first class passengers in "the gods."

On Monday, the seventh of July, we landed in "Sonny Scotland." The hearty welcome of the Edinburgh students made us feel at home immediately. Five happy days were spent here. Tours of the city, a trip to the Scott country, a the daisant, reception, and concert by the students, an evening reception by the city magistrates, two lectures by distinguished professors, a theatre party and a tramp in the Pentlands to the accompaniment of bag-pipes filled the program.

A brief glimpse at the glories of Wordsworth English lakes was next enjoyed on the way from Edinburgh to York, the party stopping for a few hours, visit Dove Cottage, Grasmere Church and Rydal Mount.

In York we were received by the Victoria League and each was presented with York's emblem—a white rose. Sunday morning a special service was held in Yorkminster and all felt the thrill of this wonderful old Cathedral. A visit to Bishopsthorpe by river steamer, an inspection of Rowntree's chocolate works and an introduction into the rites and doings of the Merchant Adventurers by Dr. Sellers were among the interesting features of our stay in this city.

July 17th we arrived in Birmingham and spent two days there trying to grasp some idea of one of England's following day we passed as in a dream greatest manufacturing centres. The through the scenes of Shakespeare's home, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, his house, the church, and the more recent memorial theatre, where we enjoyed one of his greatest tragedies Hamlet.

Visits were made to Kentworth and Warwick the latter proving to be especially interesting. A short stop was also made at the picturesque Guy's Cliff, made famous by Mrs. Siddons.

Monday, July 21st, Canadian students were introduced to English University life in Oxford. Here no one fears to cut lectures for it was pointed out that if a student does not like a professor he could look around until he found one whom he did. A great deal of friendly rivalry exists between the different colleges, but all are held together as being part of the great University. It was impossible to make ourselves familiar with all of the beauties of Oxford, in the time of our disposal, but the gardens of St. John's Addison's walk and the cloisters at Magdalen, Christ Church Cathedral and the famous painting by Holman Hunt, "The Light of the World" at Keble, will always remain in our memories. An interesting afternoon was also spent at the Clarendon Press.

The greatest thrill of all was received on the evening of the 25th, as we steamed slowly along the ten mile line of British ships, assembled in the Solent for the Naval Review, the first since 1914. Picture if you can two hundred ships twinkling from bow to stern with hundreds of lights, then darkness and a moment later the wonderful effect of searchlights playing now on the ships and water, then the lights again, which twinkled like a fairy city and gradually faded from our view as we steamed toward Southampton.

Owing to the impossibility of crossing the Channel at two o'clock in the morning and the lack of accommodation elsewhere, we were entertained at Grove Park, Eastleigh, or in other words the emigration camp. One hundred and fifty girls spent the remainder of the night in the largest bedroom we have ever seen accommodating five hundred historical sisters at the nightmares of our Russian companions on the other side of the partition, and the twittering of birds overhead, in the rafters, made the nights sleep of short duration. All agreed however, that they would not have missed it for anything.

"Now for the English Channel" we thought but France was reached without mishap and then started a merry life for ten days. Our first duty was to pay tribute to our comrades, in arms of the Great War. On Sunday the day after our arrival a wreath was placed on the grave of the Unknown Warrior under the Arc de Triumphant in Paris. The guard of honour was composed of two of the members who had seen active service Messrs F. F. Mallett and M. G. Evans, and Mrs. Cohen Henderson of McGill. The ceremony was witnessed by many French people as well as the student party. French students acted as guides during our stay and we made tours of the city, trips to Fontainebleau and Versailles under their able direction. The Blenvenue Francaise also entertained us royally, at a reception at Rothschild's and two delightful lunches, one at the Hotel Lagris, in Fontainebleau and the other in the beautiful gardens of the Grand Trunc in Versailles.

Another unforgettable day was spent on the battle fields. We started off at 4:30 A. M. Halts were made at Senlis where stands the Armistice Monument, Compiègne, Noyon, Vim Ridge, and a large one at Arras where we had lunch. Returning we passed the monument to the Tank corps and the Australian memorial near Courcellette, the ruins of Albert Cathedral and Amiens. We arrived in Paris at 2 o'clock on Sunday Morning. A service at Notre Dame, visits to the Sèvres China and pottery works and the Louvre, and evening at the Opera and Countess visits to the shops and other places durably filled our programme.

Last but not least came London where the final two weeks of our tour were spent. Here we were allowed to explore the wonders of that city on our own, although some organized tours were arranged. The party joined the teacher's party for the first two days, in putting a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey also at a dinner at the Hotel Cecil, and at Wembley. The dinner at the Cecil was held under the auspices of the Overseas Education League, the Archbishop of Rupertland was in the chair, the guest of honour was the Earl of Mady and among other guests were Lady Baden Powell Mrs. N. C. Sen, Sir Henry Newbolt, Hon. H. A. L. Fisher M. P. and G. W. Parmelee Esq., Two days were spent at Wembley where the party was able to see the wonders of the exhibition and to enjoy two parts of the British Empire Pageant in the evenings.

During the stay at London the party was invited to a reception at the Guild Hall by the Lord Mayor. Two outings were especially enjoyed, one a whole day in Canterbury and the other a motor drive to Windsor, Eton Stoke Poges, and Chalfont St Giles. At Canterbury we were received by Canon Birkerstick and after delightful trips through the Cathedral monastery remains and glorious hestle we had tea in the cloisters, a very great privilege.

We were greatly privileged to have with us Prof. Allen Walker, on our tour in London. He gave us a very interesting lecture on Old London, on which he is an authority, and personally conducted visits to Westminster Abbey and the houses of Parliament. He also took a few students on two rambles through the London of Dickens, Dr. Johnson and other great literary men.

When the party visited Greenwich the whole town turned out and we were greeted right royally by the mayor and other prominent citizens. The afternoon was spent in visiting the Naval College, the Church of St. Alpheage where General Wolfe is buried and the Royal Observatory and the Park.

Visits to the Tower the Art galleries the British Museum. The Zoo together with shopping and theatre parties made our stay in London very full and interesting.

All too soon, Tuesday, August 19th arrived. In Liverpool we found "our good friends" the ship Montreal waiting for us. For two days we had the boat to ourselves not picking up the Teachers Party at Cherbourg until Thursday. The trip home was even more pleasant than our first crossing, for although fog surrounded us for three days this did not dampen our spirits or materially slow down the speed of the boat.

Tournaments between teachers, girls guides and students in deck-tennis, shuffle-board, quoits and bridge occupied the time during the day. Competition was keen and in the final students were victorious in quoits shuffle-board and bridge while the guides won the tennis from the teachers after a close game.

A celebrated McGill graduate and famous baritone at the St. James concert.

## McGILL SONGS

### QUEEN'S YELL.

Queens! Queens! Queens!  
Oil thigh na Banrighinn guborth!  
Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!

We're out for gore,  
We're out for gore,  
We're out for gore,  
Keep her low,  
Keep her low,  
Keep her low,  
M—C—G—I—L—L—L  
What's the matter with Old McGill?

She's all right. Oh, yes, you bet.

McGill, McGill, McGill,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
McGill.

I diddle I di  
Give the dog a bone,  
Hee Haw! Hee Haw!  
Haw, Haw.

HAIL, ALMA MATER.  
Hail Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,  
Great our affection, though feeble our lays,  
Nestling so peaceful and calm 'neath the hill,  
Fondly we love thee, our dear Old McGill.

Hail, Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,  
Loud in thy honour, our voices we raise,  
Full to thy fortune, our glasses we fill,  
Life and prosperity, dear old McGill.

Hail, Alma Mater, thy praises we sing,  
Far down the centuries still may they ring;  
Long thro' the ages remain — if God will,  
Queen of the colleges, dear old McGill.

McGILL MARCH SONG.  
We're out to win  
Try our hand and see,  
We'll give all we have, and then some,  
We'll show you the way,  
M—C—G—I—L—L—L

Chorus—  
Follow our team along,  
Watch them fight their way,  
They are giving all they have,  
They are on to stay,  
We're back of them for aye,  
However goes the play,  
Naught can stop the old Red and White,  
From winning their game to-day.

A concert was also held in which all took part including comedians among the ship's crew, but the theatrical success of the trip was Stunt Night. This included a Canboro scene by the men, reminiscent of Paris, a "Fashion Parade" by the teachers, several snappy skits by Toronto and Maritime girls including "Up build a stair way to first class" and "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," and lastly a skit entitled "The oldest game in the Wide Wide World" by R. V. C. and Toba girls. The guides played an important part in the programme and the evening ended with dancing in costume.

A "half a hurricane" encountered off the coast of Newfoundland only added spice to the trip in the case of most of us, and many wild shrieks were heard as we pulled each other around the promenade deck which was periodically drenched, when an extra large wave hit the ship.

Of course men were very important and all did justice to the wonderful food, the stewards having hard work, at times, to appease our appetites. Fresh buns and pie too mysteriously found their way out of the baker's kitchen late at night, and blouses disappeared from the deck-steward's cupboard alarmingly.

See too soon our trip was over and "Au revoir" had to be said to our many friends. But now strong links bind us to colleges in the east and west and we all look forward to times when we may be able to renew these friendships made during our two months with the Overseas Education League.

As Mayor Ney, our organizer, said we were making history. This was the first students' Tour undertaken by the league, but all will agree that it was an unqualified success, there was a minimum of trouble and a maximum of happiness. Everywhere we were received royally, especially in the college hospitals, and we hope that in the near future we may be able to return, in some slight degree the same hospitality to our overseas cousins.

Finally, we hope that history will repeat itself next year, and many were of our University will be able to take this wonderful opportunity, of not only seeing the mother country and Europe under the most pleasant circumstances, but also at the same time linking our own Canada together by ties such as we formed on the trip of the summer, 1924.

A few seats left for the Burke concert.

## What's On

### TO-DAY

1:00—Arts '26 in Room 5, Arts Building.  
4:00—Arts Rugby on Campus.  
5:00—Chemistry Colloquium.  
5:00—Band Practice.  
6:00—Radio Association in Physics Building.  
5:00—Wrestling Practice.  
6:00—Basketball in Molson's Hall.  
6:15—Senior Basketball at Montreal High.  
8:15 McGill vs. M.A.A.A. Waterpolo.  
8:30—Lectures in Medical Building.

### COMING

Nov. 13.  
Graduate Lecture in Physics.  
Choral Society.  
American Club Meeting.  
Professors vs. Students—Chess match.  
R.V.C. Basketball.  
Nov. 14.  
Band Practice.  
Biological Society.  
Nov. 15.  
McGill Women's Union Tea.  
McGill—Varsity at Stadium.  
Arts Rugby vs. Stantead.  
Nov. 18.  
Cercle Francais.  
Nov. 22.  
Women's Intercollegiate Debates.  
McGill Cornell Debate.

There ain't no flies on us,  
There ain't no flies on us,  
There may be flies on some of you guys,  
But there ain't no flies on us.

### Tune: TAMMANY.

James McGill!  
James McGill!  
Peacefully he slumbers there,  
Blissful though we're on a "tear."  
James McGill!  
James McGill!  
He's our father; well, yes, rather,  
James McGill!  
Choo — Choo — Choo — Choo  
CHOO — CHOO — CHOO —  
CHOO —  
S S S S S S  
S S S S S S  
— whistle —  
M—C—G—I—L—L—L—L

To the tune of the Dology.  
To be sung just before games.  
There are two teams who play  
McGill,  
And they are Queen's and Varsity,  
They always come to make a kill  
But we must win the victory,  
M—C—G—I—L—L—L—Yell —  
Give them the axe, the axe, etc.  
Where!  
Right in the neck, the neck,  
There, etc.,  
McGill.

### IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c  
Evenings, 7 to 11—40c, —60c.  
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—5:30  
Sat. Sun. and Holidays  
Continuous from 1 to 11—  
Evening prices all day  
Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30

Rifferty, rifferty, riff, raff,  
Chifferty, chifferty, chiff, chaff,  
Let's give them a cat call —  
Meow.

Aren't you ever coming back, Queen?

No, never!

What, never?

No, never!!

### Tune—PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET.

Put on your Red and White Sweater,  
For you'll have none better,  
And will open up another keg of beer,  
For it's not for knowledge  
That we came to college,  
But to raise H— all the year.

### YELL (Slowly)

The Cat's paw!  
The Bee's knees!  
The Lion's jaw!  
The Flea's sneeze!  
That's McGill!  
Strum tiddle um dum,  
Strum tiddle um dum,  
McGill, McGill, McGill,  
Put em on the run,  
Strum tiddle um dum,  
Strum tiddle um dum,  
Bum, Bum,  
Oogie, Oogie, wa, wa, .

Come fill your glasses up,  
To McGill, McGill, McGill.  
Some fill your loving cup,  
To McGill, McGill, McGill.  
We will drink the wine tonight,  
Drink the wine that makes hearts  
To McGill, McGill, McGill.

Come sing a joyous song,  
To McGill, McGill, McGill.  
Sing as we march along,  
To McGill, McGill, McGill.  
We will make our rivals yield,  
We will rally on the field,  
Victory shall crown the Shield  
Of McGill, McGill, McGill.

### To the tune of: LAST NIGHT ON THE BACK PORCH.

Queens has a good team,  
And its football they play,  
Last season was a good one,  
For all things came their way.  
But this year 'twill be different,  
For the dear Old Red and White.  
For when we get started,  
It's poor old Queens, Good Night!

Then up from Toronto,  
Another team come,  
We'll kick them, and buck them  
Till we put them on the bum,  
Then back in Toronto,  
I know just what they'll wear,  
They'll have just one colour,  
And that one will be blue.

### THE CYNIC SAYS

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her, may often be right, but she is more often left.  
Not all fashionable women draw, but they are constantly fooling with brush, pencil, and colours.  
—Queen's Journal

## LOEW'S

Six acts of excellent vaudeville and the comedy, The Yankee Consul, comprised a programme at Loew's this week that leaves the patron little to desire in the way of entertainment. Douglas MacLean, playing the lead, excelled himself and throughout, the picture was full of thrilling situations and awkward moments for the hero, who, more by good luck than good management, contrived to squirm out of all difficulties in safety. Ainsworth's friend makes a bet that he can make him regain the interest in life that he seems to have lost. Ainsworth accepts the wager and ends up on an ocean liner with another man's ticket and passport. This is the beginning of his difficulties which follow him to Rio de Janeiro. Here he is still forced to maintain his assumed name and takes over the duties of American Consul. The unravelling of the situation finds all of the characters in hot water but a happy coincident averts trouble.

The vaudeville is of the best vintage and was varied from acrobatics that were put of the ordinary to comedy and extremely good musical acts. The first act was a good exhibition of tight rope walking, the rope being held by the teeth of two men while a lady cavorted on it. Two of the acts were more or less farcical but had their high points of humour intermingled with some clever body flipping. One of the best exhibitions of mind-reading that has been in Montreal for some time was the unusual offering of the Princess Ivanletka. The princess had no difficulty in revealing the secrets of her audience and they were loathe to let her leave at the end of her performance. Calvin's and O'Connor's skit was one of the best on the programme and their clever dangle impersonation and novelty music were well received. The Rubini Sisters rounded out the programme and their ability and versatility as classical musicians was highly pleasing.

### McGILL MEN!

There is no long waiting at Potvin's Barber Shop. Fourteen men at your service also three manicurists. A shop with an atmosphere that make you feel at home.

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